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THOUSANDS WATCH AS

Throngs Line Chicago Streets on Way to Cemetery Notable Gathering at at Rites.

Chicago, July 15.-Scenes such as were never witnessed in Chicago before at-tended the funeral today-of the late Archbishop James Edward Quigley, whose hody was laid at rest in Mount Carmel Cemetery beside that of his predecessor.

the late Archbishop Feehan While the Cathedral of the Holy Name. where the last rites were said, seat less than 2,000 persons, a throng was gathered about the building during the sathered about the building during the services which was estimated at 50.00 persons. Fully 50,000 more lined the streets and filled the windows and balconies along which the procession passed on its way to the cemetery. Gathered at the cemetery to await the arrival of the cortege was an even greater throng than had stood in the streets around the cathedral earlier in the day.

Representatives of almost every more MARRIAGE LICENSES.

WHITE.

James H Briggs. 21. and Relen J. Lang, 18.

Rev. Charles A. Shreve.

George H. Bunch, 22. and Nellie C. Zeigler, 22.

both of Lymbiagra, Va. Rev. L. Morgan Chambers.

Peter Papeas, 23. and Marie Lyston, 19. Rev. Paul A. Menzel.

Wordley J. Banton, 22. and Ledia Robertson, 24.

Harrison, 18. Rev. William I. McKen

Catholic diocess.

John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, began the celebrate of solemn pontifical requiem mass.

Thomas J. Branch, S. and Resetta L. Dedson S. Res. Edward Blackwell.

the bier was James, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. Seated near him were ten archdioceses of the country, while in the center nistes sat more than 1,000 priests. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, a close personal friend of the late archbishop, delivered the funeral

Losses by Wind, \$1,000,000. Kansas City, Mo. July 15 -Property

loss in the heavy rain and wind storm that swept this section of Missouri in the last twenty-four hours was estimated at more than 1,000,000 today. Telephone and telegraph communication with many towns in the northwestern part of the State was demoralized and railroad bridges were

Famous Political Ruler Dies.

Ammunition Depot Bombed. Amsterdam, July 15 .- British avia-

tors destroyed a German ammunition depot near Rollegencapelle. Seven Trouto club of the International League. He also bombs were dropped upon the casino pended indefinitely on account of inability to get in at Menin, killing seven German officers, condition.

Case Same As That Made to Small Countries.

ATTACK WAS A 'MISTAKE' SAVED BY 'ORIGINAL SIN' EXPECT CONGRESS' AID

Vessel from Enemy's

government has expressed its regret gaged in a probe of the "gouging" scan-for the act of its submarine com-mander and declared its readiness to work, at the Naval Academy, and which Berlin foreign office.

All Doubt Removed.

The German government excuses the he theory that in the absence of any narkings on the Nebraskan to indimarkings on the Nebraskan to indi-cate the country, the commander was justified in assuming that it must have been an enemy ship and in at-tacking accordingly.

While this theory and this assumption are considered most repugnant to the principles for which the United States is contending in the submarine issue, it is not doubted that the German offer of compensation will be accepted. matter will be discussed informally

today by Secretary Lansing and Count you Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. On receiving the German memorandum, Mr. Lansing telephoned the Ambassador that it had come and invited him to call today. Of course, at the same time, the two will undoubtedly discuss also the general submarine issue and the note re-ceived from German; on the subject this week, a reply to which is about to be

Officials are wondering whether efforts to collect the compensation promised will lead to the same entanglements as in the Frye case. In that case Germany admitted liability and promised to pay. ARCHBISHOP IS BURIED

admitted liability and promised to pay.
but the two governments are now hope lessly at odds because of Germany's insistence that the case be referred to a sheets.

rize court.
That it is Germany's intention to ex-That it is Germany's intention to excuse as a mistake such attacks on American vessels as may occur in the future is the conclusion drawn from the memorandum received yesterday. It has been noted that the Scandinavian governments have had their protests answered by the statement that their vessels were the statement that their vessels were the statement that their vessels were the present first class; James E. Moss, sunk by mistake and would be paid for. Thomas W. Harrison, Jr., and E. B. sunk by mistake and would be paid for. Thomas W. Harrison, Jr., and E. R. The Nebraskan case was regarded as Duncan, of the preent second class, who particularly flagrant, as the vessel was comprise the original seven defendants, west-bound in ballast, and the attack took place at twillph: took place at twilight.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cathedral earlier in the day.

Representatives of almost every neg.

Catholic diocese in America were gathered in the cathedral as Monsignor Joseph Matthews.

Lawrence M. Wilhoite, 22, and Estell Douglass, Daylo Pollard.

DEATH RECORD.

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James A. Glenn, S. 625 I st. nw.
Bernard J. seph Meyer, 15, Homeopathic Hospit,
Peter Meurer, 26, Walter Reed General Hospit,
William W. White, 73, Providence Hospital,
Mary Slinghard, G. Sibley Hospital,
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Matida Gerdon Saxton, 75, 1821 lith st. nw.
Ida Belle Courtier, 20, 739 12th st. nw.
COLORED,
John Sherman, 44, Casualty Hospital,
Ida Turner, 23, Washington Asylum Hospit,
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Matrie Bosic, 40, 994 School st. sw.
Charlos E. Brown, 34, 259 I st. sw.
Walter Bunds, 23, Emergency Hospit,
Pauline Thomason, 16 months, Children's Hospit,
Thomas E. Browe, 4 months, 912 3rd st. se.
Landonia Gras, 5 months, 2215 Prospect are nw.
Infant of Louis H. and C. Belle Singleton, I day,
2000 E st. nw.

Giants Release Catcher Smith. New York, July 15.—Martin Engel, once famous East Side political leader under "Big Tim" Sullivan, died today of chronic nephri is. He was 69 years old and began life as a poultry dealer.

It that second-ring cambers, was remased yealer day at his own request. Smith same from the Savannah club of the Southern Association at the close of last season, and for a while he looked one of the cambers, and or a while he looked one of the same from the savannah club of the Southern Association at the close of the same from the Savannah club of the Southern Association at the close of the Southern Association at th

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AS BABY NATION GOUGING INQUIRY

Berlin's Apology in Nebraskan Arguments in Probe Ended. Meat and Cotton Men Make Court Ready for Its Deliberations.

Germany Says Nothing Distinguished Judge Advocate Watts Differentiates Political Influence of Trade Men Will Between Middies Who Used "Dope" in Examinations.

Desiring that the United States should view the torpedoing of the American steamship Nebraskan as an fore the naval Court of Inquiry, which the German for more than five weeks has been enmander and declared its readiness to pay for the damages suffered.

A memorandum to this effect was received at the State Department yesterday from Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, to whom it was handed by the Berlin foreign office. ity, the Secretary of the Navy, at Wash-

> following an extensive plea of Lieut, esta may be brought in with them.
>
> Commander W. C. Watts, the judge With the approach of the new cotton The case was submitted to the advocate and government prosecutor and counter arguments, in which Representa-tive James Hay and Robert Moss, of counsel for the original seven defend-

Saved by "Original Sin."

The judge advocate reviewed the great clume of evidence in the most minute detail and in his final summing up, asked a conviction of the original seven de fendants, who were recommended for dis missal by Superintendent Fullam, togethon vith seven others, who were made parties deefndant since the court was convened on June 7. The remaining defendants were given a clean bill by the government prosecutor, because of ircumstances as to guilty knowledge In other words Judge Advocate Watts maintains the same view as to the de-gree of guilt of the accused midshipnen as that set forth in the recomme dation of Supt. Fullam, that is those

Attacked by Watta.

Hopkins, jr., David Glick, E. H. Jones and John B. Kieff, of the present second class, and E. B. Hough, a graduate midon a turbine sheet in a recitation that

Combined Protest Against England.

Be Big Factor for Opening Seas for Commerce.

Following the representations made at the State Department in behalf of the American packers, whose trade with some of the neutral countries of Europe has practically vanished as a result of British practices during the war, it became known yesterday that a movement is on foot to assemble in a convention of pro-test the meat, cotton, and other interests affected adversely by British policies.
The packers have already been approached by men identified with the cotton interests of the South in regard to the proposed gathering. It is understood that the meat men are quite agreeable to

crop in the Southern States it is expected here that the grievance of the cotton rowers against Great Britain will be brought to the front more than ever be-fore. Like the meat packers, they have ngaged special high-priced counsel and have enlisted the support of men powerful in a political way.

Have Eye on Congress. An organized protest on the part of all the American interests involved would, it is believed, be most difficult for the administration to ignore, particularly, it is pointed out, if it came on the eve of the assembly of Congress. There are already signs that the new Congress will come prepared to support all sorts of pro-posals calculated to bring pressure to hear on Great Britain.

Officials, most familiar with the situsion feel confident that concessions by Great Britain are likely to come jus soon as the authorities in London realize the extent and depth of the feeling among large groups of American in terests and appreciate the possible re-suits of the political pressure they will be able to exert.

It has been decided that the State Department will act in behalf of the pack-ers and their cases. The department has The midshipmen for the conviction of now set on foot inquiries in England and whom the judge advocate argued are neutral countries adjacent to Germany Balph McK. Nelson, one of the "star" for the purpose of verifying reports of According to these reports, it is virtually mpossible to do husiness with the Scandinavian countries and Holland, all account of the British policies. It tated that Norway is confronted with a F. Holden, Karl Keller, William H has appointed a committee to deal with the situation. The representatives of the

had another conference with Chandler shipman, who is involved principally be- Anderson, of the State Department, yes-cause of his use of advance information terday, and will later send him documents supporting their contention as to existing conditions.

Peaks in Alsace Conquered; Chasseurs Landed in Paris

the Germans regarded as impregnable.
Full credit for the Alsace victories is given to the Alpine chasseurs in an official "eyewitness" narrative issued by the war office today.

For the attacks upon the German strongholds upon the crests of the Vosges the French made long preparations. building twenty miles of railway for the transportation of guns and ammunition.

Long in Preparation.

"The successes of the French troops in around Metzeral and Sondernach were chiefly due to the magnificent courage of the infantry and Alpine troops.

"The Germans had, according to prisoners taken by us, fortified their post-

oners taken by us, fortified their positions so strongly they believed them impregnable. Around Steinbruck several lines of trenches had been dug around each crest.

"We then attempted to capture metalines of trenches had been dug around each crest.

"The preparations we made for attacking the operations we independent of the control of the control

Braunkohof Captured.

down the attack.

We took a great part of the Braun-

the French in Alsace were due to the daring assaults of the Alpine troops. They captured the mountain fastnesses which tion at Braunkopf and thus putting us

to Metzeral would be dominated by us. Refused to Surrender.

"All our efforts were now concenteenth streets northwest. From that trated against the crest of Anlass, point fans were distributed to vendors. After a three-day battle, in which the fighting was of the most sangularry Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. William nature, our Alpine troops gained the summit and swept the Germans down Elizabeth Williams, Miss A. Beard, Miss One buildred and fifty tons of material nature, our Alpine troops gained the were carried over this railway daily until enough had been accumulated to assure success in the operations against six commissioned officers, eleven non-six commissioned officers, eleven non-six commissioned officers, and 140 privates.

Julian Brylawski, Miss Bessie Linebach, Julian Brylawski, Miss Brylawski, Miss Bessie Linebach, Julian Brylawski, Miss Bessie Linebach, Julian Brylawski, Miss Brylawski, Mi commissioned officers and 140 privates.

"Our Alpine men fought with sublime bravery. They refused to surrended, and in one group every man
died fighting. After the battle their
bodies were all found in a straight
line with the faces turned toward the
German lines. They had refused to
give up or fall back, and each died a
true soldier, with his face to the
enemy.

"We then attempted to capture
Metseral, starting the operations on
Miss Herman, Miss Burnstine, Miss
Sanger, Miss McGregor, Mrs. William
Barrett, Miss F. Curry, Miss Edith Maddox, Miss Peede, Miss Simpson, Mrs.
Dorothy Nevis, Miss K. O'Connell, Mrs.
Florence Day, Mrs. Harry Kite, Miss A.
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operations we took 683 men and Dorothy Vieth, Miss Edna Robinson, Mrs. B. Galt, Miss Helman, Miss Anna the Germans, according to the bodies McCoach, Miss Hollander, Miss Pollock, Miss Hollander, Miss Pollock, Miss Hollander, Miss Pollock, "We thus reached our goal. In the found by us, were frightful. They had kohof trenches, and at the crest of hill seven battalions in the district when No. \$29, which we had attacked on two sides, two German companies fell into lour hands.

"Around Eichwalde and Anlass our demoralized."

"Buy a Breeze For Baby"? Thousands Answer "Yes"

It was "fan day." The bables had their inning. The infants won. The game will be continued today and the bables will get their second inning. It has been so long since many of them have had a chance—in fact, it is the first change for went of them that they are have had a chance—in fact, it is the first chance for most of them—that they are hoping with all their might that the score will be piled up real high.

Fan day means this: One hundred and fifty pretty girls fill their arms with some boxes.

Next Sunday the Transportation team, of the Southern Railway Legue, will hattle the strong Clarendon team at Clarendon, Va.

Transportation who the first price in the league games and has strengthened shelf so that it will be able to give Clarendon a stiff argument for the honors. Seete: Fan day means this: One hundred and fifty pretty girls fill their arms with little pasteboard fans, take positions along the byways and hold up whoever comes in sight. The girl just steps in front of you, smiles, and says: "Won't you buy a breeze for baby? Get a fan and save the kiddies." A man can't resist that. That's how the babies won yesterday.

Work for Children's Camps.

The babies are the less fortunate who know nothing of vacations. The Summer Outings Committee has made it possible for them to learn. Camp Good Will have been established for white children in Rock Creek Park and Camp Pleasant for colored children. The baby among the crowds of fun-needed.

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Washingtonians yesterday reached Yesterday's fan sale was fast. The generously into their pockets, extracted committee had laid in a supply of 10,000, money and "bought a breeze for baby." but not one was left at 11 o'clock in the

Last night more than 100 boxes of coin were taken to the bank by the girl fan

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Hundreds of girls' and children's drewses in fine chambrays and ginghams—some with leather belts, some designed with piping of contrasting color. All sizes, 6 to 14 years. These dresses have never before been offered under 75c and 28c.

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gan, was in charge of the day's activi-ties. She made her headquarters at the

in H street between Fourteenth and Fif-

Miss Martin, Mrs. Shannon, Miss M. Kaufman, Miss Koenigsberger, Miss Zaides Leith and Miss Nancy Milton.

Local Cricketers Practice.

The Washington Cricket Club members showed creat activity in the net practice at Potomac Park

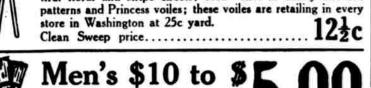
great activity in the net practice at Potomac Park yesterday afternoon. The citeren who will be on the field at Colgnie, Md., against the Sons of St. George eleven of Baltimore on Sunday next, showed themselves to be exceedingly chipper, notwithstand-ing the interestiant downpours of rain. A club match will be pulled off on the same grounds temorrow at 3 o'clock, all members of the club being given a chance to get into the game or in the preliminary practice.

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full lines of sizes, 6 to 15 years; a suit that will wear splendidly and always look well. \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 are the prices for such suits in all stores.



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dered cuffs; soft fronts, with turn-back soft cuffs. Sizes,

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By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK. Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. Paris, July Is.—Recent successes won by Impact of attacks, taking the German posting us In Alsace were due to the Off attacks, taking the German posting us Impact of attacks. Taking the German posting us Impact of the summer outling us Impact of the summer outl Mrs. Edwin S. Sefton, author of "buy-a-breeze-and-be-a-baby-fan" s

nitions Shipments to Allies Un-

Representations by Austria-Hungary to this government in objection to the trade in munitions of war now being carried on with the allies will made it will adhere closely to the decla-not alter the attitude of the adminis- rations made in the President's letter to tration. Officials have not yet seen the German Ambassador in reply to a any reason to change their conviction similar protest from him and in the that this trade is not only permissible Bryan letter to Senator Stone discuss-

Attitude of Government Toward Muchanged by Latest Note.

by law, but that to inhibit it now ing American neutrality.

The Austro-Hungarian note was re- situation results in a break

first time. Its publication there followed an inquiry of the United States, according to a dispatch received here today government as to whether it had any objections to its being given out. Sec-retary Lansing replied that there were no objections so far as this govern-ment was concerned.

It has not yet been determined here

the United States on the subject of ex-port of munitions was the result of a conference held at Vienna by Chan-

It has not yet been determined here whether there will be any reply to the note. Decision on this point awaits the return of President Wilson from Cornish. It is certain, however, that if a reply is

would be to commit an unneutral act | Amsterdam, July 15.-Germany has the in aid of the enemies of Great Britain full backing of Turkey and Austria in her negotiations with America, and if the PROTEST BY AUSTRIA ceived early in July, but was made between Washington and Berlin, Gerrelations with the United States,

> from Berlin. The dispatch states that an Austrian protest reported to have been sent to cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. Foreige Secretary von Jagow and Premier Buriat and that a similar protest will be sent

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